HONOLULU WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868.

BY AUTHORITY.



Notice is hereby given, that Hon. A. M. Kaalewal has placed his resignation in the hands f His Majesty the King, which His Majesty

ment of our commercial prosperity.

pressed by the mode of carrying; it makes twenty days. no difference with her merchants whether our produce is ten days or twenty days on the passage over-the loss of time, interthe passage over—the loss of time, inter-est, insurance, and risk being wholly with no further accounts of volcanic action on Ha-

quickened communication, by its tenden- island is still moved by slight vibrations. ey to draw capital, population, or any of There was a smart shock felt L. Kohala on cy to draw capital, population, or any or Thursday, also the same day, a slight vibra-the aids to material prosperity from our tion here in Honolulu. islands to their own shores. Hence we There are reports that the lava has again of being the natural market for our pro- credit it. ducts, is quite indifferent whether they reach her by steam or by sail. -

ted States, that neighborhood makes these islands of commercial importance to them, sons caused a subsety to be granted to-wards establishing a terminal line. Both To the Editor of the Hereatien Gamille: of these laws, as originally passed, contain- Six: Having just returned from a journ ed regulations as to the frequency of trips.

scross the scene of the late voicanic convulslows on Southern Hawall, I hasten to give which, though not all that could be desired by us, were sufficient to be the promise and guerdon of better things in the future: the devel posent of a steam-communication which should afford us all the help and betefit to be derived from such a connection. But hardly had these two laws passed Congress ere they began to be changed; the provision in one was repealed altogether, the other so modified that

ing granted a subsidy for two years and is detached from the main land by a very deep eresuse, and stands now on an isolated, overlanging rock, which, at the next severe

efits will accrue to all, and its stimulus be

shoulders to the wheel we shall not have two stramers on the route, and we may truly harbor the suspicion, that as one steamer does not pay as run at present, we may lose that too, at no distant date.

The subsidy mentioned in the Appropriation Bill is quite within our power to grant, without either increasing taxation ow or prospectively.

It curries with it the right of imposing conditions which may provide for all the points deemed essential to free and cheap communication necessary to the protection of commerce and agriculture, and the general welfare of the public.

The whole matter is one of grave importance, being so closely connected with all our business relations, and interwoven with our fature development and prosperity. We notice, that on Monday, by reso

Is it wise and prudent, all points considiution, it was referred to the Committee on ered, for us to do anything towards secur- Commerce for thorough consideration. It ing frequent steam communication with lies wholly within the province of the As-San Francisco? Past experience has de-monstrated, that neither the good wishes themselves of the responsibility with an of our neighbors, the Californians, nor any intelligent regard to the greatest good of argument yet brought to bear upon Con- our whole country. Internal improvegress, is sufficient to cause the establish- ments are popular. The Assembly justly ment of a steam line to our islands such as look upon them as steps in the right direcought to be laid on, in order to be of any tion towards facilitating trade and opening material aid to our business, or enhance up our resources-in this light, what internal improvement more satisfactory, and The business of San Francisco with sure of profitable returns, than steamthese islands will not be quickened or de communication with San Francisco every

THE ERUPTION!

waii. The earthquakes have ceased in vio-Nor will they derive any advantage from lence and frequency, although the whole

may safely conclude that California sure broken out in Kapapala, but we do not

We are happy to give our readers a clear and intelligent account of the late volcanic The opinion long prevalent in the Uni- action on Hawaii, from the pen of the Hon.

and other considerations of a general us- The account of the lava dissure at Kabuku, ture did induce Congress to order that the is entirely new to the public. H. I. M.'s great Trans-Pacific line to China should Commissioner and Consul, M. Beranger, who touch at Honolulu. Still later, these rea- made the rour with Dr. Hillebrand, has made sons caused a subsidy to be granted to-

ed altogether, the other so modified that awa River, of from eight inches to one foot bowever it may meet the needs of Californians, is not at all equal to our necessities.

Only one deduction can be drawn from this bit of steam-communication-history, it is, that the interest of the American people in us is not large enough to induce sither Congress or the Californians to pay all the bills for keeping up frequent trips

While another heavy case, filed with shells and miserals, which stood parallel to it, remained standing.

The ground around the crater, particularly

all the bills for keeping up frequent trips of steamers on this route, nor do they propose to saddle themselves with the undertaking.

The ground around the crater, particularly on the eastern and western sides, is rent by a great number of fissures, one near the Punn roud more than twelve feet wide and very deep; others of lesser size run parallel to and cross the Kau road, so as to render travel.

We may deduce a little more, that have the defended from the main land by a very found an American company willing to try it—should the route prove financially disastrous—it will require no great personation for Congress to annui the contract altogether. There is no substantial reasion for Congress to annui the contract altogether. There is no substantial reasion at present, why American capital or American public funds should be lost on this steam route.

When we can being no convincing argument why our neighbors should being us any more it is vise to propound the question, can we help ourselves, and is it prodent to do so?

Steam communication with San Francisco is a desirable thing. Its establishment may interfere at first with other private interests, but in the long run its benefits will accrue to all, and its stimulus be fits will accrue to all, and its stimular to those observed in front of t most may interfer at first with other private interests, but in the longer and its aimstrate to the stand private interests, but in the longer and its aimstrate in the stand private interests, and the standard private interests and the standard private inter buttress bills similar to those observed in front of the high basaltic wall in Koolan,

large quantities of lava were thrown up to a great height; portions of the wall tumbled in. This extraordinary commotion, accompanied with mnearthly noise and craseless swaying of the ground, continued from that day till Suoday night, April 5th, but from the first, the fire began to rende. On Thursday night, it was already confined to the regular lakes; on Saturday night, it only remained in the great south lake, and on Sunday night there was nose at all; Pele had left Kilanea. The noises now became weaker, and were separated by longer intervals. By Treesday, quiet reigned in Kilanea. On that afternoon the lava barrel out at a distance of forty miles, southwest, in Kahnku.

April 2d, from six to ten, P. M., Kaina observed fire in the direction of Puna, which, at the time, caused him to believe that the lava had found a vent again in that direction, as it did in 1840; but he subsequently satisfied himself that it was only a reflection from lava in Kilanea is: It was not seen afterward.

It is needless to communities the invocation.

afterward.
It is needless to comment on the important bearing of the fiets reletal, upon a rational analysis of the phenom unstituting the late catastrophe. As my we, dy friend Kaina, the proprietor of the Volcano House, was the proprietor of the Volcano House, was much troubled about the sudden disappearance of Madam Peic, and desired that on my return to the capital. I should express my opinion that said lady was only on temporary leave of absence, I acquit myself of this debt of gratitude for the valuable information received with so much the more pleasure, as I believe, I can do it with a good ensecience. Kilman has been dry once before, after the great flow in 1880. This information I have from that faithful chronicher of the Hawaiian Volcanoes, the Rev. Mr. T. Coan at Hillo, as also another very important one, viz. that this present cruption has been the first instance of simultaneous activity in Kilmen and the crater of Mokuaweoweo on the summit of Maura Low. That have issued in three streams from the summit of the mountain on April 28, is corroborated by many eye-witnesses in Kau.

THE GREAT FISSURE NEAR THE PUNA ROAD.

In Kapapela we were told that fire had been seen several nights in a S. E. direction, and that natives had reported flowing lava there. We rode over in the morning of April 20th. At a distance of 5 miles from Mr. Read's dwelling, where the Puna road turns of from the Kilanca road, heavy clouds of white vapor were seen to issue from the bush, which sparsely covered the pahochoe, makal of the road. Half as hour's ride brought us up to the place, but we were obliged to leave our horses some distance before reaching the spot, on account of fissures. After having crossed a number of them, heading for the heaviest cloud of vapor, we at last came to a deep crevasse in the pubeche, at least 24 feet in width, no bottom visible. It narrowed and widened out in places, but nowhere was less than 5 feet wide. Its length we estimated at 400 feet. Farallel with this great crevasse constituting a best about 600 feet in width, were a number of smaller ones on each side, diminishing in size with distance from it, from 6 feet wo a few inches. From the larger openings in the former heavy white columns THE GREAT PISSURE NEAR THE PUNA ROAD. openings in the former heavy white columns or hot steam issued, which had a decidedly or hot steam issued, which had a decidedly alkaline smell. Smaller jets of vapor, to the number of 50, rose from the smaller fissures. We could not discover fire in any place, but it is very probable that during dark nights the reflex of the underlying lava should be thrown up, for as the steam did not seem to contain combustible material it is unlikely that the light seen should have been produced by it. The mean direction of all the fissures was N. E. 9 degrees N., S. W. 9 de-grees S., or nearly the direction of a line con-necting Klauca with Walohina and Kahuku. The distance of these fissures from Kilauca

As in this district the carthquake of April Sod culminated to his greatest intensity, so as even to rend in twain the framework of a meantain side, and hard down on the plain a portion of its fank, it is necessary to give a short description of the country in order to insure a proper understanding of the disturbance. The locality is question is that comprised between the ranch station of Measers Reed & Richardson, on the east, and Mr. F. Lyman, on the west, a distance of five miles. The government read connecting these two places runs through a fine grassy plain, which has a very gentle fall towards the sea, its elevation being about 2,000 feet. Into this piain project from the clope of Manna Lox three parallel hills or spars, such about one mile in length, and from 800 to 1,000 feet in height. They inclined two bread ralleys between them. The upper portions of these valleys fies with a steep incline towards a ridge which runs at right angles with the spars, and is covered with a dense pilu forest, which extends far up the gentle slope of the dome of Manna Lox. In the second one of these valleys that the state of the s KAPAPALA

slawer course aw ratter smooth, as it has lower course aware the most aware the same was began it was still as each time the course of the cou

to have been from N. E. to S. W. During the twenty four hours of April 24, we experienced twenty shocks at Kapapala. From the upper road from Kapapala to Waiohinu, (the lower road has been rendered impassable by the encroachments of the seal, several minor land sides were observed on the hills; most houses were injured more or less; no stone will remained anywhere. All

morth to coult. Very bot air rose from it.

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shocks had been counted. On that afternoon of Mr. Harbottle, at Reed's, with his men was driving cattle across the hill towards Hilo, when saddenly the earth shook violently and a great detonation was heard behind them. Horses and cattle turned round involuntarily. The whole atmosphere before them was red and black. In a very short time this subsided some say in one minute, others in live minutes; but a black cloud continued to hover over the scene for some time. A native who resided less than balf a mile from the scene, and who had friends living on the hill, found courage enough to run to it half an hour after the occurrence. He thrust his hand in the mud and found it cold.

From that Thursday to Sunday the earth constantly rocked and swayed, the hills seemed to alternately approach and recede. Most people became easiek. Stringe roaring and surging noises were heard indept the ground. When the car was applied to the ground when the car was applied to the ground. When the car was applied to the ground when the car was applied to the serion as if a subterranean wave struck against the earth's crust. The prevailing direction of the earthy shocks at Kapapsia. From the upper road from Kapapsia to Wait of the carevase-ment of the living arrived at the effects energy hollow in the floor, and the closed in passable by the carevastements of the sea, several minor land sildes were observed on the hills; most houses were injured more or institute in some places. Ashes and scoria covered with the effects energe of the woods for some distance.

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PROCEEDINGS

Court was afterwards reversed. Report approved.

Committee reported on the petition on property tax, that it should be tabled. Approved.

Committee on Commerce reported on the "Act to provide for the Protection of Life and Property," that they had condensed several sections into one. Report approved.

RESOLVENOSS.—Mr. Upa moved that \$500 be appropriated for a light house at Hilo. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvement.

Mr. Kaliipio moved that the Committee on Accounts be instructed to draw upon the Treasury for \$50 and mileage to each of the Representatives and officers of the Assembly. Carried.

Mr. Nahaku gave notice of a bill to amend Sec. 56 and 57 of the Civil Code. On motion the order of the day was taken

Onnes or the Day .- An Act to amend Secs. 422, 423, 425, Civil Code, was read and passed third reading.

An Act to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, was read and passed third

reading.

House went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of Appropriation Bill.

E. H. Boyd in the chair.

For expenses of the Legislature, \$15,000 For expenses of the Privy Council, \$900.

On motion of Mr. Keawshunshala the action of the House in regard to the appropriation for His Majesty was taken up for reconsidera-Mr. Kalakaua thought that the motion was

out of order, as the report of the Committee was approved yesterday. Mr. Rhodes thought that the Committee should sek permission of the House for re-

consideration.

The Committee arese and the House approved the report. House immediately went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Boyd in

The appropriation for His Majesty was then discussed.

Mr. Keawehunahala moved that the appropriation be fixed at \$40,000. He thought that the additional \$5,000 would not be follow the people, but would be of considerable advantage to the King.

Mr. Keakanu thought that Mr. Keawehunahala was a regular "hoopilimeant." Amendment lost.

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FOURTHESTS DAY, MOSDAY, May 4th.

Assembly met at 10 A. M. H. B. M. Kekuanasa in the chair.

Prayer by the Chaplain. The minutes of
the preceding day were read.

Mr. Nakila stated that in regard to the matter for an appropriation for a Court House at
Makawas, he said \$500 instead of \$3,000.

As amended the minutes were approved.

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As amended the minutes were approved.
Parrylows.—Mr. Halemanu presented a petition from Hamakua, praying for an appropriation of \$600 for buoys, etc., at Honokaa.
Referred to Committee on Commerce.
Mr. Martin presented a petition from Kan, praying for an repropriation for a court house and lock up at Waishims.

Harsears or Committees,—Judiciary Committee proceed on the case of the Honolaily

Rarears or Countyraes.—Judiciary Committee reported on the case of the Honoint election. The charges embodied in the petition, were not substantiated, and that any wrong proceedings as alledged on the day of election did not materially affect the result. They suggested that the petition he tabled. Report accepted and approved.

Committee on Commerce reported on the bill concerning laterest on money, favoring the reduction of the rate to 8 per cent. Report approved.

RESOLUTIONS.—Mr. Wood offered a resolution that the Sergeant-at-Arms provide car-

Resolutions.—Mr. Wood offered a resolution that the Sergeant-at-Arms provide carriages for the members for inspecting the froternment buildings.

Mr. Hitchcook amended to provide only for the Committee on Internal Improvements.

His Ex. C. de Varigny amended to have carriages for the Committees only.

Mr. Hitchcook accepted the amuniment.

Mr. Melectons assembled that the Committees on Internal Improvements, Military, Printing, Sanifary, Finance, and the Judiciary Committee be provided with carriages at 12 M. Lo-morrow.

morrow. Mr. Kalakaua moved to table the whole

THETHENTH DAY, SATURDAY, May 2.
House met at 10 A. M. H. H. M. Kekuanaoa in the chair.

Prayer by the Chapiain, the minutes of preceding day and adorated.

Prayross.—Mr. Halemanu presented a petition from Hamakua praying that \$6,000 be appropriated for a roa' from Waimea to Honomalime, and that \$1,200 be appropriated for improvement of landing and buoys. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Kellipio presented a petition from the mail carrier of Honolulu, that he may be paid the rest of his ralary. Referred to Finance Committee.

H. H. M. Kekuanaoa presented a petition from the occupants of the Leper Asylum at Kalihi, praying that they may not be confined, while others with the disease are allowed to go free. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvement.

Mr. Up offered a petition from Panoa, praying that Fort street may be extended to the valley. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvement.

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After a should be appropriation at the had paid, and the decision of the Court was afterwards reversed. Report approved.

Committee reported on the petition of property tax, that it should be tabled. Approved.

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Also, a bill to amend Section 327 of the Civil Code, in reference to port of entry. On mention of Mr. Judd, the bill was rejected. His Ex. F. W. Hutchison presented certain items of the printing expense of Interior De-partment.

Cornerran.—Hons. C. J. Lyons. E. Jones. E. H. Boyd. D. Raukalia, P. W. Hutchison. Mr. Keawchunarala gave notice of a bill to regulate the qualifications of electers; also, to empower the Governor of Oaku to se-

Accounts be marineted to draw mon the Treasury for \$50 and mileage to each of the Representatives and officers of the Assembly, Carried.

Mr. Koakanu moved that the Nobles be paid the same as Representatives, for attendance at the Legislature.

On motion of Mr. Kaliipio the metion was indefinitely postpened.

Mr. Wilder gave notice of a bill to amend Art. 45 of the Constitution, in relation to the sitting together of the two Houses.

Mr. Lyons offered a resolution to the effect that the items of the expense of the Government Fores for the last two years be presented to the House, as a question had arisen in regard to the disposition of the \$11,000 appropriated for the wrotion of a Court House at Pona, Hawaii, Tabled.

Mr. Kumahoa moved that \$300 be appropriated for the wrotion of a Court House at Pona, Hawaii, Tabled.

Mr. Martin moved that a list of the recipients of the two that a list of the recipients of the matire papers of Honoldiu.

Mr. Martin said that his reason for bringing forward the motion was, that some had received aid who were not in need of it, and others who were much distressed had been passed over.

His Ex. C. de Varigny said that such acase was impossible, for every where that aid was granted there was a large crowd present, and if any one had tried to defraid His Majesty he would have been at once reported from some one in the crowd. He then moved a Special Committee from some one in the crowd. He then moved a Special Committee for examination.

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His Ex. S. H. Phillips moved to substitute the word "Governors" for "Marshall." in the 5d Section, which was accepted, and the bill ordered for engrossment.

Mr. Jones moved that the sum of \$5000 be appropriated for the roads of Lahaina. Tabled.

Also that \$500 be used to build a Court House and Jail on Lanni. Tabled.

Mr. Nakila moved that \$5000 be appropriated for a mail carrier between Lahaina and Lanni. Tabled.

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Mr. Mahelona gave notice of a bill to amend Sec. 1471 of the Civil Code; also, an Act to enable the Tax Collector to exempt cick persons from taxstion; also to authorize agents of the Crown Lands to sell the same also an Act authorizing the Minister of Interior to grant land patents to those who have them not; an Act authorizing the building of Court Houses; also that one third of the public lands be given to the common people; also to provide salaries for the "allia" having no Government office.

His Ex. F. W. Hutchison introduced a bill to amend Sec. 299, Civil Code, passed to second reading.

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rate.

The bill as a whole passed second reading

Also an Act prohibiting bathing in the Nunanu stream above the resorveir.

Mr. Juid moved to reject the bill, which was lost and the bill passed to second reading.

A bill to prohibit bathing in the Nunanu stream was read. stream was read.
On motion of Mr. Judd, the bill was referred to a Special Committee.
Countries.—Hone. C. H. Judd, W. P. Word, J. W. Makalena, F. W. Hutchison, D. Kalakaus

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House adjourned.

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